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known to the publisher as it was by So long as the President has the disregard law and the rights of minor- the writer. Neither cares who suffers power to overturn the government of disregard law and the rights of minor-fties, and to throw around officials as or what lives are lost or property de-States as he did in Louisiana, people A MAGNIFICENT TRIBTUE TO little responsibility as possible, it may stroyed. In dissensions, in conflicts, must think those States have no rights be well that we look into the course in the breaking down of law and or- that the Federal government is bound pursued by those counties under Dem. der, and in the violent disturbance of to respect, and their existence depends pursued by those countries under Dem-ocratic-Conservative rule, and those peace these men thrive. They wish solely upon the will of the Federal few in which the Radicals still retain to promote discord and strife that Executive. This condition of affairs they may pillage the people and step necessarily produces great anxiety among men accustomed to a Constitu-We clip the following extract from tional government, with known, ascer-

From the Norfolk Landmark. SKETCHES OF NORTH CAROLINA

The Picture on which Ami das and Barlow Gazed.

Magnificence of the Forest Trees A Sea of Silver in a Ring of Emerald-The True "Old World."

RALEIGH.

VIRGINIA AND THE CAROLINAS. A "Law Abidin' Mon," and an Officer of the Law "Duly Appinted." NUMBER 2.

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and pure patriotism shine all the brighter in the annals of English glory by the foil of his mean, corrupt and

slobbering master.

There is no character in English history that takes a stronger grasp upon the imagination of the American people-especially the youth-than does that of Raleigh. The age in which he lived was the very heyday of what may be termed utilitarian chivalry. The fantastic freaks and fancies of knight errantry and piratical vagafore the more serious business of life Of the causes which led to this, not even the advance of letters, nor the overthrow of pricetly rule, did so much, perhaps, as the discovery of this great western world. Opening s wide a field for fame, riches and na tional aggrandizment, the ambitious, the adventurous and the needy from all western Europe rushed toward th land of golden promise, with all the zeal and fiery enthusiasm which the warlike spirit of the times inspired.

From the New Orleans Picayone THE REVOLUTION. Its Vindication.

There never was a popular demonstration which stood upon more im-pregnable grounds of right, justice and republican principle and duty than that which has been acheived in

concluded he presented the envoy to lieve society from these dangerous inthe Holy Father. Pius IX received flences; who will stand honestly bethe official with great courtesy. His tween the two races, and see to it that Holiness was deeply touched with President Lincoln's advances. The rights; who will see that harmony. Journal de Florence says the Pope replied in almost these very words: "I labor shall be secure and capital shall American cardinals. When I remem-

should be very happy to create some required and duly than that while has been neheived in this city.

Authing can be more false than to claim it as the victory of a political party, lea t of all, as a race victory. It was simply an unrising of the people against as intolerable oppression and flagrant usurpation, so promounced by the Congress of the United States and an area that the people from respect and leyalty to the Goy-crament of the United States and an area than the first man in the persons selected, and such submission, though hope less of reliaf, would under endurable conditions have been continued until the Federal Government had finally adjudicated our case.

Many citizens had even been led to trust to the assumences of Kellogg that the world administer the Government so are to secure relief for many of the world administer the Government so are to secure relief for many of the world administer the Government so are secure of the free for many of the world administer the Government so are secure of the continued with troops. If General Grant would not substitute a party, least of all, as a race victory. It would not fear the result. In many respects admined him they a many of great ability, and does not hat people in a rely because they oppose his corrupt personal that they oppose the difficulty of agree of the continued that they oppose the difficulty of agree of the finally broken of by the assassing and now wheneve fear the bad influence of the finally and not on the people from respect and levelly to the Goy-crament of the United States and order.

And such submission, though hope less of reliaf, would under endurable enders the administer for peace and order.

And such submission, though hope less of reliaf, would under endurable the fear the results that the first man in the continue their peace of the first many will ask in American cardinals. The men who are molitoring such that the was personal that the world administer the Government is on a preat many will ask in American cardinals.

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LOUISIANA. KELLOGG ON A HIGH HORSE. RELYING ON FEDERAL BAYO-

NETS TO SUSTAIN HIM. THE REVOLUTION SPREADING

ALL OVER THE STATE. rectionary movement, must be recog-

NO DISTURBANCES ANYWHERE. until some other government can be

IS GRANT MAD? THE GOVERNMENT OF THE necessary support to re-establish the authority of the State government. If, STATE BEING RE-OR-GANIZED.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17—Noon—Kell authority of the State, you will sumly logg and his followers remain in the mon a surrender of the insurgents. If and bound the occupants, President lower and lower, and all the heat the Custom House. The Governor appears the surrender is not quietly submitted in good spirits and is quietly awaiting to it must be enforced at all hazards. Smith and a daughter of Robinson, Cashier Robinson, Cashi

quarter.

New Iberia, Sept. 17—Noon.—The festivities, including the torch light procession, over the people's training in New Orleans passed off quietly.

Draw Roger Sept. 17.—Noon.— BATON ROUGE, Sept. 17.—Noon — At East Baton Rouge Kellogg's officials were turned out to-day and Mc-Enery's officers installed in the city Livingston's parish declared itself other matters pertaining to the Police

for McEnery this morning and adjacent parishes will do the same to-Lorrow, the Custom House between Gov. Me

Several days may empse before they stemetions, as in former desputch. All can be placed in route for that city.

Orders have also been issued for the Orders have also been issued for the troops at Fortress Monrow to hold themselves in readiness for a move ment thither. General McDowell is now engaged in gathering up such forces as can be spared from his

poats of heavy calibre.

the levying of war upon our government by the military forces of the united States under his command. I the civil rights bill as passed by the the worker she had longed to escape.

onger, and they arose in their m stalled in authority the rightful gov

tion must admit the patriotism that a terow off the yoke of this edious pation. I know as soldiers you have but to obey the orders of the government of the United States, but I feel that you will temper your mailitary control with moderation, and in all things exhibit that integrity of purpose characteristic of the officers of the army. I now turn over to you, sir, the capitol and other property of the State under my charge."

At the conclusion of this address, Gen. Brooke seated in the office, and so opposed to suppress and punish a class of lawless acts so dangerous to life, and so opposed to every political, financial, and moral interest of the objects of the objects of the objects of the class of lawless acts so dangerous to life, and so opposed to every political, financial, and moral interest of the objects of the objects of the constitution makes it my duty to enforce the acts of Congress, and Congress has passed laws giving the United States jurisdiction in such cases as are referred to in your dispatch. No special order has been given to the than the circular of September 3d, of the storm in which so many people were labeled to suppress and punish a class of lawless acts so dangerous to life, and so opposed to every political, financial, and moral interest of the bouse. When there was nothing left but retreat, he had seized an armful of wood and carried it into the house with him, to carried it into the house with him, to make sure of having enough to keep his wife and Kitty from freezing in the coming awfulness of the night, which now settled down upon the storm-beaten and snow-blinded world.

It was the beginning of that horrible storm in which so many people were control with cold, into the house. When there was nothing left but retreat, he had seized an armful of wood and carried it into the house with him, to cold, into the house. When there was nothing left but retreat, he had seized an armful of wood and carried it into the house with him, to cold, into the house with him, to cold, into the house. When there was nothing left but retreat, he had seized an armful of wood and carried it into the hou

held this morning, and after consultation, the following telegram to Gen. Emory was sent by the President, through Adjt. General Townsend: WAR DEPT. ADJT. GEN'S OFFICE,

Washington, Sept. 18, 1874.

nized as the lawful State government

of the insurgents, you will inform Gov.

Signed E. D. Townsend.

New Oblians, Sept. 18-Night.

There are no new devolopments this morning. Gen. Brooke occupies the

have a consultation with him relative

THE PIRE PIEND.

HEAVY PILE AND LOSS OF LIFE

AT TALL RIVER.

LOSS HALF A MILLION.

Adjutant General.

such insurrection

NIZE SPAIN. THE POSTAL CONGRESS.

EUROPE.

Berlin, Sept. 17-Noon-The Ger-A am directed by the President to ay that your acts to this date so far as mania states that the Pope has perhey have been reported and received emptorily refused to join the Europenere officially are approved, except so an powers in the recognition of Spain. far as they name Col. Brooks to com-mand the city of New Orleans. It national Postal Congress has resolved would have been better to have nam- to recommend uniform rates of posted him as commander of the United States forces now in that city. The Postal Union. The Postal Union. State government existing at the time of the beginning of the present insur-

PENNSYLVANIA.

BOLD ROBBERY OF A BANK AT WELLSBORO. legally supplied. Upon the surrender Kellogg of the fact and give him the NO CALL YET MADE FOR

TROOPS. at the end of the five days given in the proclamation, of the 15th inst., there still exists an armed resistance to the stille

> NEW YORK. THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-

VENTION. to ree tablishing municipal courts and Department, preservation of order &c. A consultation is now going on at TILDE NOMINATED FOR GOV-

took their departure.

parishes will do the same to-morrow. No disturbance.

Gen. Emory is at the St. Charles Hotel.

There are nice companies of United States troops here and more are reported coming.

Gov. McEnery arrived Lest night from North Louisiana.

In Tangipahoe parish the McEnery.

A dispatch to Gov. McEnery, from North Louisiana.

The Custon House between Gov. McEnery Sept 17—Nocn—Samuel J. Tilden has been nominated for Governor by the Democratic Conuention. The following are some of the resolutions passed: Fifth—Home rule to limit and localize most jealously the few powers entrusted to public survants, municipal, State and Federal; no centralization. Sixth—Equal and guestions. He must, without delay, Franklin, T T Mitchell, Dem. Gov. McEnery arrived last might doubtless be cheerfully acquiesced in from North Louisiana.

In Tangipahoe parish the McEnery. In Tangipahoe parish the McEnery. It its took peaceable posses an of the parish offices.

Major W C. Rabinas and John Gravel, citizens wounded in the fight ordered troops to that point.

MeEnery from North Louisiana.

A dispatch to Gov. McEnery, from Bayau San, reports that the town was attacked last might by negroes. The attack was repulsed. Gen. Emory has ordered troops to that point.

MeEnery from North Louisiana.

A dispatch to Gov. McEnery, from Bayau Sinth—Equal and exact justice to all men; no postal legislation; no postal legislation; no postal desaction. Seventh—A free press; no gag laws. Eighth—So he took the fittle thing in his free press; no gag laws. Eighth—Error more a minform excise law; no are small started through the drifts.

It dosen't do men any good to live Herry Marine Department , apart from women and children, I.

onigrated to Northern Minnesota, leave freeze if he should let the fire subside his wife under her father's roof in the least.

mand of General Emory for such sars are inequenced as an alternative described by acclamation for Governor by the negro convention.

Chartenaged A. Sept. 16.—Maynard caught her breath again, and started caught her breath again, and started away down a path bordered by sere in the dead stalks of the wild in the series and the dead stalks of the wild in the series and the dead stalks of the wild in the series and the dead stalks of the wild in the series and the dead stalks of the wild in the series are series as an alternative.

Fenate, and amounced cannot make a thorough canvass.

We minorox, Sept. 19—Night—The President, this afternoon sent the following telegram to Governor Brown, of Tennessee:

Executive Massion, Asent. 19, 1874. \( \)

Sept. 19, 187 Fonate, and announced that he would How often she had longed to escape people of the State, and 1 trust and believe that you will give protection to all classes of our citizens. Each and reined by the corrupt usurpation.

"Heat John C. Erown, Governor of by hands red as beets. Now and then she paused to turn her head away of the least a foregunger of the

the Attorney-General to do so. I will state, however, that it is gratifying to know that the State authorites of Tennessee are disposed to suppress and punish a class of lawless acts so

the State under my charge.

At the conclusion of this altered and service of the conclusion of this altered and service of the conclusion of this altered and service of the conclusion of the c

but it was buried in snow drifts, and

he soon lost himself. He stumbled through the drifts, THE POPE WILL NOT RECOGcalling out to Kitty in his distress, but not knowing whither he went. After an hour of despairing, wandering and shouting, he came upon a house, and having rapped upon the door he found himself face to face with his wife. He had returned to his own house

in his bewilderment. When we remember that Jones had not slept for two nights preceding this one, on account of his mortal quarrel Dems with Burton, and now had been beating against an arctic hurricane, and tramping through treacherous billows of snow for an hour, we cannot wonder of snow for an nour, we cannot that he fell over his own threshhold in Walker, Rep.

a state of extreme exhaustion.

Happy for him that he did not fall bewildered on the prairie, as many another poor wayfarer did on that fatal sylvania. T W Taylor, Ind Rep. 42d Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson. Wasen and Swain, J R Love, Dem. up the vain scarches she had been making in the neighborhood of the

the expiration of the five days allowed by the President, when he expects to be restored by the United States troops and maintained by them.

Lieut. Gov. Penn states that they have despatches showing the quiet interval of the five days of their colors of the colors of their colors of the colors stallation of their officers in a large thereunder, it is not in the province the members of the family facing each was a coward and had left him in pos number of parishes. No opposition of the United States authorities to other and told them to converse freely. session, or else he meant to play him appears to have been made in any make terms with parties engaged in They took from the finger of Mrs. some treacherous trick on his way

Smith a ring valued at \$800, kissed home.

Mrs. Robinson, who fainted, and then

So Burton resolved to keep a sharp look-out. But he zoon found that impossible, for the storm was upon him all its blinding fury. He tried to follow the path, but he could not find Had he been less of a frontiersman

he must have perished there, within a furlong of his own house. But in endesvering to keep the direction of the distribution of the lill. (col) Reps.

Clay—John O Hicks, Dem. path he heard a smethered cry, and then saw something rise up covered with

Major W. C. Rabinas and John attack was repulsed. Gen. Emory has Gravel, citizens wounded in the fight of Monday, have since died.

Washington, Sept. 17.— Additional evidences of the earnestness of the color regarding is the order regarding the satisfactory of Louisiana are apparent to-day in the formal ordering of the 221 Infantry to New Orleans. These tracks are considered in various places, including Detroit, Fort Porter and Fort Gratest.

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Washington, Sept. 19.—Noon. — The following is the order regarding the satisfiency following is the order regarding the satisfiency. The following is the order regarding the satisfiency following is the order regarding the satisfiency. The free met; a uniform excise law; no fasfety, or both would be freezen. A free press; no gag laws. Eighth

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her what her name was, "Kitty," she said. "Kitty," Lersa?, "and what else?"
"Kitty," the answered, nor could be now engaged in gathering up such forces as can be sperred from his should emergencies require. It is supposed that about five the sand troops can be concentrated in Louis and within a week or ten days, including those already there and in the vicinity. This number is about one third of the active force of the army, which nouningly consists of 18,000 ha in, but allowing consists of 18,000 ha in, but allowing the consists of the consists of the consists to day.

Signed, W. H. Eyiotic, the constraint of the consists to day, and now have a constraint of the constitution of cultary there was not a tendency to rowdyism, and this left men who live only with men are proverbidly a half-hear sort of people. Pronticesimen soften down was heard that the constraint of the constraint of the active flow, kellogroccapied the State Houtse love the constraint of the constraint of

ing his wife under her father's roof until he should be able to "make a start." He and Burton had gone into partnership and had "pre-empted" a town she of three hundred and twenty eres.

There were, perhaps, twenty five families scattered sparsely over this town site at the time my story begins and ends, for it ends in the same week in which it begins.

ed so big that the little feet were fain Members Elect to the General Assembly of North Carolina for 187!

The following statement of the members elected to the General Assembly, as far as it goes, is considered correct. The names of other members will be added as fast a obtained. It is certain that we have have already said to Gen. The eye that we have neither the power part to interest the government of the United States.

We have neither the government of President, this afternoon sent the following the United States.

We have neither the government of President, this afternoon sent the following the United States.

How often she had longed to escape from restraint and paddle out into the world she world alone! So out into the world she went, rejoicing in her liberty, the blue skyndows and the restriction of the properties of th

Sir:—Your despatch of yesterday has been received and referred to the United States District Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee, for a report, as there is now no official information of his proceedings here.

When his report is received I will give you a more definite answer, or have the Attorney-General to do so. I will 10th Wayne and Duplin, D E Smith 11th Lenoir and Green, Josiah Sugg,

29th Mecklenburg, R P Waring, Dem. 30th Rewan and Davie, JH Clement. Davidson, Alfred Hargrave, Dem 32d Stokes and Forsythe, Nelson S 33d Surry and Yadkin, J G Marler,

Dem. 34th Iredell, Wilkes and Alexander, R F Armfield and P Z Linney, Dems.

S5th Alleghany, Ashe and Watauge, A J McMillan, Dem. ell and Yancey, J C Mills, J M Young, 37th Catawba and Lincoln, Maj W A Graham, Dem.

38th Gaston and Cleaveland, Jesse Jer 39th Rutherford and Polk, Martis

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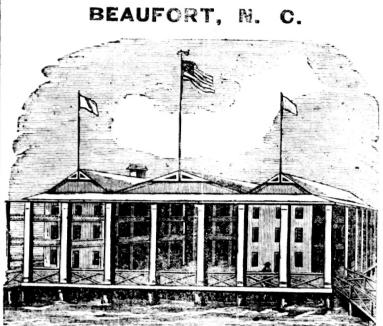
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